

Girls Selected To Represent 22 Campus Groups

Miss UTMB To Be Chosen February 17

Selection of Miss UTMB and her court of Campus Beauties will begin in a two-night competition starting February 10 at 8:00.

Miss UTMB and her maids will be chosen in the final competition February 17.

These girls are selected on basis of personality, poise, talent and beauty. The queen will represent UTMB in all contests such as Strawberry Festival and Miss Tennessee. The following girls have been chosen to represent their clubs or an organization:

Ann Rowsey, freshman class; Ginger Turner, sophomore class; Alice Claire Freeman, junior class; Mary Farrar, senior class.

Camille Sammons, Ag Club; Amanda Lashlee, Alpha Gamma Rho; Nancy Lou Bunch, Business Club; Mary Nell Arnold, Delta Club.

Leta Taylor, Delta Kappa; Linda McKelvey, Engineering Club; Janice Grissom, SNEA; Carol Melton, Grenadiers Club.

Jane McPeak, Freeman Hall; Jeanette Sammons, Home Ec Club; Ann Fernstrom, Kappa Beta; Betty Kirk, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Elaine Freeman, Pi Kappa; Patsy Stockdale, Shannon Hall; Sandra Westbrook, T Club; Linda Cox, Volunteer Lodge.

Jenny Lou Hall, YF&H; Glenda Templeton, Chi Omega.

The features of the first night will be evening dresses and bathing suits.

Dr. Tomlinson Is New AAUP Head

Dr. Muriel Tomlinson has been elected president of the U-T Martin Branch Chapter of the American Association of University Professors for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected are Thomas Noble, vice president, and Dr. James M. Moore, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the officers, the following will serve on the executive committee: Mr. Lloyd King, Miss Vera Burnett, Mr. Wayne Chester, and Dr. James Wilson, a past president. Dr. Edell Hearn, immediate past president, will also serve with the group until the end of the winter quarter.

Activities of the Martin chapter during the past year include the preparing of a code of ethics, the sponsoring of a UTMB speakers' bureau and the initiating of a project to encourage the presentation by members of scholarly papers in open forum.

The principal purpose of the AAUP is to develop and strengthen the profession of teaching and research.

Carnicus Royalty Will Be Elected

The theme for 1961 Carnicus will be determined in the next few days, according to James C. Henson, physical education director.

Intramural captains, managers and directors are working out detailed plans for the show.

Candidates for king and queen will be selected by Monday, February 6. The election of royalty from this group, to be conducted by the UTMB Election Commission, will be held Tuesday, February 14. The entire student body will have the opportunity to vote.

The candidates will perform at the half of the Austin Peay Basketball game here Saturday, February 11. Students will have the opportunity to see them in action.

Castellaw Heads County's Alumni

Charles Castellaw was elected president of the U-T Weakley County Alumni Club in a dinner meeting at the UTMB cafeteria Thursday night.

Other officers elected were Dr. Nathan Porter, Greenfield, vice-president; Miss Ann Pope, instructor of textiles and clothing, UTMB. George Thomas of Dresden was appointed Development Fund chairman.

Dean Paul Meek informed the approximately 50 members of the club who were present that progress is being made in many areas of the University and at UTMB in particular. He thanked them for the support which they had given.

F. G. Cavin, Jr. reported to the group the functions and accomplishments of the Alumni Association and of the projects for the '61-'62 year. Harold Brundage advised the group of opportunities for service in the work of the Alumni Council.

Miss Aaltje Van Denburg and the UTMB Male Quartet entertained the group with music.

Former UTMB'er Awarded Scroll

Ben Chester of Camden, a former UTMB student, has been awarded a scroll as one of the top winners in the William Randolph Hurst Foundation's December news writing competition.

This announcement was made from the Foundation's Beverly Hills, Calif., headquarters, January 29.

Chester is now a senior in journalism at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Dr. James R. Wilson, head of the UTMB English Department, recalled yesterday that Chester contributed two short essays to the spring, 1959, issue of Prolegomena, the official magazine of the Literary Club.

Chester wrote a piece on college — "My Decision and Purpose," and then later in the quarter, he wrote another as a sort of sequel to the first one entitled, "What I Discovered."

February 3 Is Date Of Concert

Irene Callaway, soprano, and Peter Harrower, bass-baritone, will present a joint recital on Friday, February 3, at 8 p.m. in the Music-Drama Building Recital Hall on the campus of U-T Martin.

The program is a part of the Weakley County Mutual Concert Association series.

Mr. Harrower, who is a native of Georgia, and Miss Callaway (Mrs. Harrower in private life), who is a native of Arkansas, are acclaimed as two of America's brightest young concert artists. Their success was first achieved abroad where they appeared with opera companies of Rome, Naples, and Trieste, and sang at the Festival of Aix-en-Provence. They now sing with the Chicago Lyric Opera and their schedule this season includes appearances at the Hollywood Bowl and with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Their program here will include a variety of solos and duets, ranging from Schubert songs to American folk songs and a duet from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."



Ralph Rutland and Darrel Smith, next season's captain and co-captain, show their trophies earned during past season for being "Most Valuable Players".

Cast For 'Girl Crazy' Complete

"Girl Crazy," scheduled to be given February 20-21 has all appearances of a successful campus hit, it is reported.

The cast, made up of Vanguard Theatre and chorus members, are several weeks into rehearsals.

Alice McBride has taken one of the main female singing roles and will sing in several duets. Joyce McIntosh is directing the dancing, which includes a gay broncho buster, one Spanish dance, and a waltz. She will also take the part of a dancer.

Other dancers include: Linda Long, Shirley Hamilton, Judy Forrester, Janice Grissom, Connie Bolen, Ruth Ann Robinson, Pat Beacham, Millie McCartney, Marsha Dean and Nancy Roberts.

Some thirty people make up other committees which include:

Staging — Jimmy Zimmerman, Betsy Barton, Linda Tucker, Billy Joe Moore, Brenda Spears, Pat Beacham.

Lighting — Titus Shelby, Tom Dunavent, Hugh Colville, Alfred White.

Costumes — Pam Prince, Helen Kidwell, Doris Rowland, Sarah Ann Smith, Linda Long.

Advertising — Peggy Wall, Jennie Lou Hall, Shirley Hamilton, Mary Ann Williams, Carolyn Virgin.

Properties — Jean Todd, Nancy Roberts, Linda Shelton, Sharon Crabtree, Bernadine Wiley.

Business — Bob Hurt, George Shankle, Tommy Duncan.

Faculty Women Sponsor Dinner

The annual dinner sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club will be held at the UTMB cafeteria February 4.

Tickets are on sale at the office of Russell Duncan at the bookstore for \$1.75 each. Since only 135 persons can be served at the cafeteria, February 1 at 12 noon has been set as the deadline for purchasing tickets.

President and Mrs. A. D. Holt of Knoxville and trustees of the university have been invited as special guests.

Mrs. James C. Henson is president of the club.

Calendar

Feb. 3 — Mutual Concert Series, Music Building

Feb. 4 — Dance (Open), Strata Club, Business Club

Feb. 4 — Faculty Women's Club Dinner, Cafeteria

Feb. 10 — Beauty Review Preliminary, Gymnasium, ASA

Feb. 11 — Basketball Game Austin-Peay, here

Feb. 11 — Dance (Open), Gymnasium, "T" Club

Feb. 12 — Band Concert, Music Building

UTMB'ers Are Seen On U-T 'Hello Walk'

By Mary Elizabeth Grabel, U-T Knoxville Campus

Although there is only one official "Hello Walk" located on the U-T Knoxville campus, wherever ex-UTMB'ers happen to meet (and that's everywhere on a daily basis!) there is bound to be not only a broad-grinning "Ha" but usually a question or comment about the "latest from Martin."

The tie that binds, however, hasn't held back the transplanting of energies and enthusiasms of those who've "headed for THE HILL." They're a busy, happy crew taking part in and holding offices in nearly all the campus activities. This says much not only for them, of course, but also for all that make up UTMB.

A resume' of a "typical day's" chance meetings of part of this gang might go something like this:

While waiting for the gate to close on the stream of cars pouring down Cumberland Avenue at 7:55 A.M., Katherine Younger can be seen half-running to an 8 o'clock class. She, Joy Yates, Janice Bell, Nancy Agee and Tommy Miles form the "fifth floor furors" at Old West Hall this year. Joy and Nancy are also adding their abilities as experienced reporters to the ORANGE AND WHITE staff.

On to breakfast where Margaret Hamer has news from Nita Whitfield, Barbara White and Mary Ann Hague-wood who are doing their student teaching this quarter. And, if not at breakfast, then invariably at one meal at Sophronia Strong can be seen a regular roll call including James Smithy, Ronald Williams, Earl Adams, and Joe Loggins (first in line), Morgan Fields, Sam Shanklin, Carole Darby, Joe Carmack, Glenn Jamison, Barbara Caldwell, Sandra Beard, Larry Crouse, Bill Hadley, Joe Gunn, Jimmie Gillespie, John Plaskett, and Paul Simpson are usually around, and sometimes Patsy and Ed Hill drop in.

And, if it happens to be Saturday, Don Anderson — who's teaching at Oak Ridge — or Leon Partain, who's cooping there this quarter, may show up at lunch for a quick visit.

Later that afternoon, waiting this time for the 5 P.M. stream of traffic (which probably includes Jimmie Stanford heading for Maryville, where Mrs. Stanford (Eleanor is teaching) can be seen Nelson Edwards — also heading home. (Home is where Larry — current Carousel Theater star — Barber, Freddie — finally about to finish here — Hummel, and Nelson share an apartment.)

Back to New West Hall where Harriette (Miss Lavenu) to her gym classes) can be seen rushing out to the library before time to resume

Women's Greek Letter Chapters Organized Here

Dill Is Named 'Fudger Of Year'

Mike Dill was named "fudger of the year" when he and Mary Stover took first prize in the fudge-judge held at the annual Home Economics Fudge Party Friday night, January 27.

The fudge making took place in the kitchen of the Home Economics Building while dancing, Rook, Scrabble, and Canasta went on elsewhere in the building. Boys decked in green aprons with measuring cups and spatulas set the scene for hours of "hilarious" entertainment.

Second place winners were Ray "Dago" Pollard and Margaret Nutt while Billy Whitfield and Jenny Lou Hall took third place. Sponsors and chaperones likewise made use of the party by making fudge — as well as testing and tasting.

Getting a chance to check the post office box (at last!!!), Jimmie Yarbrow and William Bivens are met taking a short cut home by way of Old West Hall.

A T-Room break with Sarah Faughn can mean not only news from UTMB but also from Georgia Tech, of course. Sitting over in the corner are Tommy and Mollie Duren, who are "eating out" tonight. And more than likely while sitting there looking out the window, Tommy Lomax, Lamar Ball, Bill Wilbanks and Jerry Northcutt or Ed Perryman and Bubba Horde will pass by.

And so it goes — on and on — this exciting, never-ending sea of faces old and faces new.

Wonderland Is Enjoyed By 250

Approximately 250 students and faculty attended Winter Wonderland Saturday night. The mid-winter affair was sponsored by Delta Kappa and Freeman Hall.

The dance for the girls and their dates featured the "Night Beats" from Corinth, Mississippi.

Decorations were of snow, snow flakes, and blue and white streamers.

Refreshments were served by Freeman Hall girls during the intermission.

The Volette



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SOCIAL GRACES OLD-FASHIONED?

When a person begins to break away from home more and more by going away to school or by going away to work, he should never assume that no one is concerned enough about his actions to ever observe them.

No matter how far you go, how strange the surroundings may seem, or how few people you may know, there always seems to be at least one person standing back with an observing eye and a mind that is forming opinions, be they good or bad.

With the initiation of organizations on campus of a strictly social nature, the graces on this campus should be on an up-swing, but as things appear at the present time, they seem to be slipping back a notch or two. At the past several campus-wide socials, such scenes were not uncommon as individuals with cigarettes dangling from their lips dancing, boys with discarded coats, shirt sleeves rolled up and untied ties hanging loose, or for that matter girls dancing barefooted at the semi-formal or formal affairs.

Many questions are being asked in an effort to get to the base of this type of behavior. Many questions have been asked from time to time, but a couple have been asked more than others. Are the girls to blame for this type of thing by not demanding more dignified behavior. Is it because drinking is no longer confined largely to one sex, but that both sexes indulge to a greater degree?

While on the other side of the act, people are firing the age-old reply, "I'll do as I please!"

Yes, we do as we please. We also please as we do. Would you like for your parents to see these scenes? Looking ahead, do you think you will approve of your children conducting themselves in a similar fashion.

Stop... Think long and sincerely... Arrive at a truthful answer... Act accordingly.

* * * * *

GREEK LETTERS ARE BLOSSOMING

Excitement over Greek letter organizations has once again taken the campus by storm.

Until only within the past two or three years, neither sororities nor fraternities existed on this campus. As first, this was observed by the majority of students as a dreadful step to be taken. This would, no doubt, cause this campus to assume the cold, harsh atmosphere that many other campuses possessed.

Well, in spite of this, sororities and fraternities are here and here to stay. Is this good? Will rivalry exist between each group to an extent that it will at times seem unbearable? This need not be. The installation of sororities and fraternities on this campus could prove to be an excellent step forward. Such organizations as these can be valuable instruments in the organization of socials and other campus-wide activities. Some have been known to neglect their studies to a degree, but the organizations themselves more often than not encourage members to better their point averages.

Sororities and fraternities are as American as mistletoe at Christmas. We of America are known as a civilization of joiners. By having our names placed on the rolls of various organizations, we seem to gain a greater sense of security, a sense of belonging.

Whether sororities and fraternities will perform an invaluable service on this campus depends upon its members.

Certainly, the opportunity is at hand for these organizations to become an integral part of campus life and to render valuable services.

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SALUTE TO RUTLAND AND SMITH

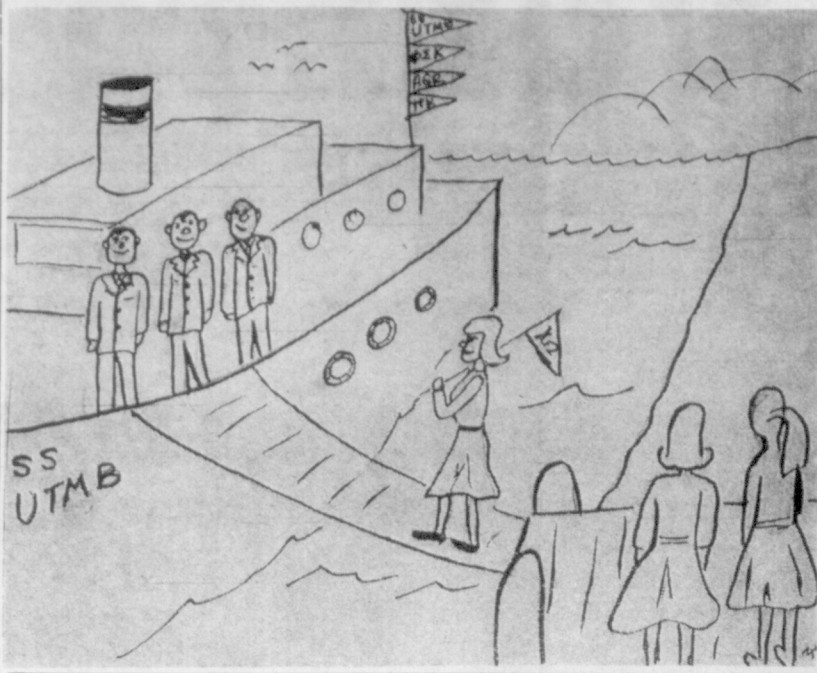
Our praise goes out to Ralph Rutland and Darrel Smith for receiving double honors at the football banquet held recently.

Ralph and Darrel had their capabilities of leading the UTMB football squad next year as captains reinforced by also being named the outstanding players of the squad for the past season.

The two have not only displayed skill in the handling of the football, but also in the handling of their studies. Both have creditable academic records to show for their efforts with the books.

Football adds much to college life for all of us. Certainly, it is at its best when the young men who play the game take advantage of their opportunity to get a college education.

Welcome Aboard, Little Sister



How Would You Like To Spend Summer Abroad?

By DR. MURIEL TOMLINSON
(Editor's Note: Dr. Tomlinson studied and traveled in France and Switzerland in 1950 and 1960. She has also spent a year in Belgium as a Fulbright exchange teacher and three years in France as associate director of the School Affiliation Service.)

Back in the sixteenth century, an English essayist, Francis Bacon, wrote: "Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience." Today, when men are about to be put into orbit and talk of space ships to the moon is no longer confined to science fiction, trips abroad for adults are becoming quite commonplace and study abroad is accepted—in principle, if not always in practice—as an integral part of a college education.

For college students who like to spend a summer abroad, more and more opportunities are developing. Anyone interested, however, should investigate thoroughly all possibilities before succumbing to the lure of some intriguing advertisement which promises all of the wonders of a dozen different countries in a few short weeks.

More physical presence in a foreign country does not necessarily "educate," and too rapid a tour through too many countries can deepen rather than dispel false impressions and prejudices. Hundreds of tourists have travelled thousands of miles in foreign countries without ever leaving home. Hurried entrances into and exits from hotels, with hectic shopping sprees sandwiched in between, have left them little time for checking preconceived ideas against the facts, and they have returned home with their misconceptions intact.

In view of the great potential value of a trip abroad, it is to be regretted if students waste their time and money on trips which are merely a series of pleasant but superficial impressions, the sole harvest of the trips being an imposing collection of passport entries and a stack of photographs not always easily identified after the return home. Though organized sight-seeing tours have the merit of overcoming some of the hazards and frustrations of unplanned travel, a student program—especially if it is to receive academic credit—should be something more than a mere pleasure tour.

The student should return from his summer abroad with a deeper comprehension of the people whom he has met, and, as an unofficial "ambassador" of his own country, he should have left with his acquaintances abroad a keener understanding and appreciation of the United States and its problems.

Since, even under ideal conditions, it is extremely difficult to get to know people of another country, the best programs are probably those based on the principle that you can experience only one area in a summer with any degree of thoroughness and with any hope for reasonably profound results. Such programs incorporate also the idea that the ability to speak, understand, read and write a foreign language is the most effective key to the culture and civilization of a country and that

the best way to secure this key is through an extended stay with a host family, in a characteristic city offering a variety of cultural experiences. These programs will not accept mere tourists. Only students willing to work and to help make the plan a success on a high level of academic accomplishment are welcome.

Formal instruction in the language of the country—usually three to five hours daily—is only one aspect of the program. Also included are informal get-togethers with students and townspeople; lectures by specialists in various fields; visits to museums, historical sites, industrial establishments, and theaters—all under the guidance of trained personnel who can help the student evaluate the experiences he is having. Such a program, supervised by competent leaders, will give the participants contacts which they could not possibly have arranged for themselves and which the average tourist almost invariably misses.

If, however, a student prefers to see more than one country—feeling that this may be his only trip abroad—he may join one of the special interest tours which, guided by experts in the field, attempt to focus on a particular area of study. Subjects range from international relations to physical education. The trips include visits to European institutions, lectures in English by European leaders, and group discussions with city officials. Frequently they involve preparation of written reports and sometimes the passing of an examination, especially if academic credit is to be given. Some of them also provide three or four weeks of living with a host family in one of the foreign countries visited.

A third possibility—usually without academic credit—is the international work camp. These camps bring together

small groups of students from all over the world, often allowing no more than two young people of the same nationality in any one camp. The students work together, in cooperation with local residents, on some manual project needed by the town in which the camp is located—a school, a bridge, a playground. Obviously, unskilled students cannot accomplish a great deal in a few short weeks, but the friendship and good will demonstrated by the group are a more important contribution to international understanding than the amount of work completed. Informal programs of discussion and study, carried on in the evenings, bring a crossfire of ideas and opinions which is a stimulating and broadening experience.

The cost of these programs varies according to a variety of factors, such as length of sojourn, method of transportation, and type of living quarters. University programs and study tours may run from \$600 to \$1500. For work camp programs, the minimum is about \$600, for insurance, orientation, and transportation. In some instances, partial scholarships are available.

For further information on costs and types of programs, write the Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, N. Y. 7, N. Y., which publishes a brochure outlining more than 60 different programs. The American Friends Service Committee, 160 North 15th Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa., will furnish information not only about its own work camps, but also about many others with which it cooperates. A \$2 subscription to the monthly bulletin of the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, N. Y., will keep you up to date on all kinds of international activities.

Investigate, plan ahead, and—Boy Voyage!

Students Work At Co-Op Jobs

Thirteen UTMB engineering students are participating in the Cooperative Engineering Program this quarter.

These students, who are required to make at least a 2.75 average, have come from the top 20 percent of our students.

James W. Baird is doing mechanical engineering for International Harvester in Memphis.

Ronnie Cochran is at DuPont in Aiken, South Carolina, working on chemical engineering.

In Burlington, North Carolina, David R. Farrow is working in the mechanical engineering department of Western Electric.

James Fisher and Robert Stewart are both in Chattanooga this quarter. James is in mechanical engineering for TVA, and Robert is working for Southern Bell Telephone Company in electrical engineering.

Chemical engineering has taken Kenneth McPeak to Nashville to work for Nashville Electric Co. Boyd Harrison to Huntsville, Ala., for Redstone Arsenal, and David Nichols to Dyersburg for Colonial Rubber Co.

Ronald Woodford is in Nashville working for the Glass Division

of Ford Motors working with industrial engineers.

In Columbia, Tenn., Terry Weakley is working with Southern Bell in electrical engineering.

Barry Bishop and Phillip Taylor, who were released from U. S. Steel Co. on Jan. 20, began work for ARO in Tullahoma on Jan. 23. Barry is in engineering physics and Phillip is in nuclear engineering.

Mehrdad Rassekh is also co-oping this quarter. Mimi is working at the U.T. Experiment Station in Knoxville.

Students who are accepted for co-oping alternate school and industrial training every other quarter. The knowledge and experience gained each quarter is automatically applied to the next quarter.

The average co-op earns over \$7,000 while on the program, but this is a small amount in comparison with the valuable experience.

Of 60 eligible UT freshmen for co-op, 20 are from UTMB. There are still more job placements available than there are qualifying students, but the engineering department will fill positions. This is one reason co-op engineering is valuable.

Can You Name Members Of President Kennedy's Cabinet?

Can you name the members of President John Kennedy's cabinet?

Here are thumb nail sketches of the men who are expected to aid President Kennedy in his efforts to lead the "New Frontiers" during the next four years:

SECRETARY OF STATE
DEAN RUSK... 51... born in Cherokee County, Ga... A Phi Beta Kappa at Davidson University... Rhodes Scholar at Oxford... former university professor and dean... World War II Infantry captain... after war served in State Department and War Department... named assistant secretary of state for United Nations affairs... then assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs... in 1952 became Rockefeller Foundation president... married Virginia Foisie June 6, 1937... has three children.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
DOUGLAS DILLON... 51... born in Geneva, Switzerland, of American parents... a Republican... undersecretary of state in Eisenhower Administration... son of a banker... graduated magna cum laude from Harvard, joined father's banking firm—Dillon, Read & Co. in 1938... World War II Navy commander... one of first backers of Eisenhower for president... married Phyllis C. Ellsworth of Boston and Chicago... has two daughters... owns five homes... he and wife contributed a total of \$9,550 to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's unsuccessful bid for presidency.

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
ROBERT STRANGE McNAMARA... 44... born in San Francisco... a Republican... Phi Beta Kappa graduate of University of California... gave up \$400,000 salary as president of Ford Motor Co. to take \$25,000 Cabinet post... an intellectual who reads extensively in fields of sociology, history and philosophy... entered Air Force in World War II as captain, left as lieutenant colonel... wife, Margaret... has three children... a sports lover, especially mountain climbing and skiing.

Cafeteria Hours Are Lengthened

The serving hours of the University Cafeteria have been lengthened in order to accommodate more students this year. According to the officials of the school, this is the first step toward enlargement of feeding facilities.

The lunch hour now begins at 11:15 instead of 11:30 and the evening meal starts at 5:15 instead of 5:30. The closing hours are the same, 12:30 and 6:30. This of course means increased expenses to the cafeteria and will be continued only if it is successful in reducing the long waiting line.

All students who do not have classes and who can come to meals earlier can help the situation by taking advantage of this schedule. Another suggestion for students is to get to meals before closing time so that the student workers can get their jobs done and get to classes.

The cafeteria rates are based on the assumption that most students will miss some week-end meals. If each person with a meal ticket ate every meal in the cafeteria, the charge would have to be increased or the cafeteria could not operate.

Since there is no provision for a football training table as would be preferable, the boys on football scholarships get their meals in the cafeteria. Although these boys need extra calories, they must purchase any extra food over the regular meal ticket. An exception to this is made through the athletic fund which allows them extra milk with their meals.

The cafeteria management and workers are working under limited facilities for the amount of people they are serving. Steps are being taken to lift as many of these limitations as possible so that there can be better service for the convenience of the students eating there.

Irrigation Farming

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—California farmers irrigate about 69 per cent of all land devoted to agriculture in the state. The total amounts to nearly one-quarter of all irrigated acreage in the United States.

ATTORNEY GEN. ROBERT FRANCIS KENNEDY...

... 35... brother of the President... second youngest man to hold the cabinet post... native of Boston... worked in Justice Department's Criminal Division from Nov. 26, 1951, to June 6, 1952... resembles his brother physically... holds degrees from Harvard College—where he played two years of varsity football—and University of Virginia Law School... was seaman for two years aboard carrier named for older brother, Joseph P. Jr., who was killed in WW II... in 1954 named one of the nation's "10 outstanding young men" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce... rose to national fame as chief lawyer for the Senate Rackets Committee... managed his brother's presidential campaign... married former Ethel Skakel in 1950... they have seven children... a sportsman who loves horsebackriding and touch football.

SECRETARY OF LABOR
ARTHUR JOSEPH GOLDBERG... 52... son of a poor family from Chicago's West Side... achieved the highest academic average in the history of Northwestern University's Law School and was graduated with the class of 1929 at the age of 20... in World War II was Army major assigned to the Office of Strategic Services... a prominent figure in the post-war labor movement... in 1959 was in the center of the national spotlight as Steelworkers' counsel arguing the union's case before the Supreme Court... was top aide to Steelworkers President Joseph J. McDonald during the 1959 strike... married former Dorothy Kurgans, an abstract artist, in 1931... has a son and a daughter, both of college age... for relaxation likes watching horseracing, legitimate theater and professional football.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
ORVILLE LOTHROP FREEMAN... 42... three-term governor of Minnesota... a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of University of Minnesota... second team quarterback on football team... placed Kennedy's name in nomination at Democratic National Convention last July... a deacon in the Lutheran Church... worked his way through college as a hod carrier, janitor and farm hand... also earned a law degree... a World War II Marine... seriously wounded at Bougainville Island in the Pacific and spent eight months in the hospital... lost bid last November for fourth term as governor... married the former Jane Shields... has two children.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
STEWART LEE UDALL... 40... born at St. John's, Ariz... Democratic congressman from Arizona's Second District for past six years... a Mormon and the grandson of a pioneer of the Mormon Church mission in

Arizona... attended Arizona Junior College... his education was interrupted by WW II... he served with the 15th Air Force in Italy as an enlisted gunner on a B-24... received a law degree in 1948 from the University of Arizona... was a star guard on the university's basketball team and played in a Madison Square Garden tournament 14 years ago... married the former Ermalee Webb of Mesa, Ariz., in 1947... they have six children.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
LUTHER H. HODGES... 62... former governor of North Carolina... a whirlwind businessman before becoming governor... started working in a textile mill at 12... entered college after only 2 1/2 years of high school... graduated in 1919 from the University of North Carolina with an economics degree... worked his way through college waiting in tables, carrying coal, stoking furnaces and in other part-time jobs... served briefly in World War I... became a textile executive and was second in command of Mergantile Company's huge textile operations involving 29 mills throughout six states and three foreign countries... retired from textiles at 52 and entered politics... is the oldest Cabinet member of the Kennedy administration... married in 1922 and has two married daughters.

SECRETARY OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE
ABRAHAM ALEXANDER RIBICOFF... 50... native of New Britain, Conn... son of an immigrant... was elected Connecticut governor in 1954... the state's first Jewish governor... newsboy as a youth... attended New York University for a year... received a law degree in 1933 from the University of Chicago... entered law practice at Hartford... served in State Assembly from 1939 to 1942... was a Hartford judge for two terms... elected to the House of Representatives in 1949 from Connecticut's First District and reelected in 1952... married the former Ruther Siegel... they have two children.

POSTMASTER GENERAL
J. EDWARD DAY... 46... born at Jacksonville, Ill... grew up in Springfield, Ill... former vice president of Prudential Insurance Co... graduated from University of Chicago in 1935... received a law degree three years later at Harvard... during WW II was commander of a submarine chaser in the South Pacific... an aide to Adlai Stevenson's gubernatorial administration in 1949... served Gov. Pat Brown of California on Business Advisory Council... married and has three children.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that California will have 7.8 million motor vehicles registered for 1961.

Africans Thirsting For More Education

Africa, its people and its problems, get increasing comment in the college press.

Political science professor Robert O. Byrd, in Africa on a year's leave, writes to his school's North Park College NEWS, Chicago: "The universal thirst for education is one of the most marked characteristics of the rest of Africa as well. The way to get ahead in politics here is not to promise a new post office or some public works, but to go abroad and come back with 50 or a 100 scholarships in American or European universities.

"The major question in education developments is not money. There is no question about this; it must be found. Nor is the issue the availability of teaching personnel at the university level, as serious as that may be.

"The principal problem is training a large enough number of students at primary and secondary levels to prepare them adequately for university work. Heaven, to Ugandans, consists of universal, free, primary and secondary education and independence."

Prime Minister of the Congo, Patrice Lumumba.

DAILY ORANGE quoted part of the letter: "Until such time when the elected Congolese Parliament is reconvened and decides the question as to whether Mr. Lumumba still heads the government, he must be recognized as Prime Minister... Subsequent arrest and ill treatment under detention is not only illegal and a failure to observe basic civilized standards, but can be only looked upon as an attempt by desperate forces to use naked aggression to re-establish the imperial and colonial hegemony in the Congo."

PHOENIX, Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas, makes this general observation, typical of those in many papers:

"The 'awakening' of Africa today is unique in world history. It cannot be paralleled to the settling of America by groups from all over Europe nor to the rise of the nations of Europe in earlier centuries... "The situation is made even more singular and significant by the fact that never before in the history of the world has the gaining of the tiniest parcel of land... meant so much to so many powerful nations."

Do You Know Good Place To Park ?

By MELBA WHITESIDES

Park! Who, me? No! ... Do you park? If so, where? Obviously not on UTMB campus.

With more cars and more students wanting to park in shrinking parking lots, Mt. Pelia Road is the only solution. If you happen to be a peculiar college student and wanted to park near a campus building on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, the odds are against you! Don't try it!

There are 287 student cars and 46 staff cars registered at UTMB; however, it is estimated the number looms closer to 350 or 400 for many students and staff personnel use their cars only part-time or occasionally. For example, remember the three days before Christmas! It seemed all students had somehow bought, borrowed or talked Dad, Unk or brother out of a mode of travel.

The situation of parking or rather finding a place to park (anyone who can find a place can park) is becoming steadily more acute. With the increase in freshmen this year, fifty more good parking places disappeared. From one

small town which boasted five freshmen for UTMB, four of them had cars.

This problem varies with the respective campus buildings. Since the Girl's Dorm houses girls, it presents a parking problem. An illustration of "narrow-drive nervousness" is given by an occupant of the dorm. She and her escort returned from a Saturday night dance, and it just so happened, cars were squeezed, crammed, packed, and stacked, sideways, backwards, cornered and right from the corner of the All-Students Building down through the 36 car capacity lot at the side of the dorm, even out into the car parking area in front of the door. This is not to mention the fact that the driveway was impassable. Cars were three-deep in two-car spaces and two deep in one car spaces.

After waiting patiently for clearance, the couple decided to drag out the old feet and take a chance on walking. Squeezing in and about, they reached the door of destination at exactly seven minutes after. "But, Miss Corum, I've been trying to park," she explained.

Of course, this tremendous jam-up doesn't happen all the time, just four days a week and twice on Saturday.

Since the Administration Building houses so many, not girls, but departmental offices, it has its parking problems also. During the summer term, 80% of all classes were held in this building, making parking anywhere near it almost impossible. Of course, one can always park in the center of the front drive as in the case of "The Missing Car." A red Mercury stopped squarely in the front drive. No sooner had its driver entered the building than along came the building custodian and moved the car a couple of blocks. Have you ever returned to find your car missing, then hopped in the nearest one like it to find it isn't yours? By the way, was that your red Mercury?

It may ease your interest to know a six-thousand dollar parking lot was planned for this building but due to unobtainable funds the lot was lost.

Temporary parking on the sod has eased the parker's pain and increased that of the architect's who declares it mars the beauty of the building. Even though a little gravel has been added, it seems if the rain gets much wetter and the ice gets icier, the temporary parking will become permanent about two hub-caps down.

The easiest place to park "a Ford Miracle" is alongside

the road or street—thus requiring a minimum of backing, bumping, twisting, and turning. (How to Park Effectively, Page 4, paragraph 2). An excellent example is the ABL Building drive. Parking on the side of the road there has become a question of privilege. The drivers who obey the "No Parking" signs leave the base free for those few "privileged" nonchalant parkers who are determined to make two-car traffic impossible as well as to obstruct the view of walkers.

These six people save two minutes of their time by not parking in the planned parking area, while the rest of the passing students sit patiently for five minutes between classes waiting for a chance to continue in the one-lane traffic.

Some ideas entertained by the administration in regard to "the privileged" have been campus police and registered parking areas. Campus police may receive their salaries by fining "off limit parkers" five and ten dollars! Registered parking areas enable each student to have one parking space per campus and a fine if his "heap" is found elsewhere.

But, cheer up, the solutions

to the problem are numerous. One is foreign cars. Another is restricting freshmen from bringing their cars to school. This may seem cruel, but many college administrations do just that. A third, and perhaps the best solution to everyone's satisfaction, is simply twenty grand. With twenty-thousand dollars the college could have four new, modern, and adequate parking areas. The expense in building parking areas is not only creating a parking place but also a passing area and a backing out space. Twenty-thousand is an adequate sum, so you pass the cup! Meanwhile, I'll walk.

The real answer is an age old one, so old it's called walking. Walking to class can get you there just as quickly as driving and with less problems. Suppose it is raining! Make your choice, whether to walk two blocks from the dormitory in the rain or drive to class, hunt a parking place and then walk two blocks in the rain.

Whether walking or paddling, the routes are shorter across campus. However, this problem is more than simply not enough parking area available

at each building for all who wish to park there. It has become a problem of courtesy. With more cars, more faculty, more "no parking" signs, and shrinking parking lot, somebody has to give in. Will it be your or your fender?

This is a courtesy that leaves drives open for all—not the "privileged." It is a courtesy that allows guests and faculty (God, bless 'em) to park nearer building entrances.

This courtesy considers "no parking," "One way" and "please do not enter" signs. It also considers information and requests circulated by the signed to help solve parking administrative personnel as problems.

It considers that our problem here at UTMB is not unlike that of many college campuses. Courtesy is patient.

Oh, excuse me, here comes the Dean and I'm parked in the street!

"If a buttercup is yellow, what color is a hiccup?" "Purple."

"A woman can make a fool of you in ten minutes." "Ah, yes, but think of those ten minutes."



Library books shown here plus all other volumes on the shelves and in the stacks will be doubled in number when expansion program now in progress is completed. This will give UTMB library more than 50,000 volumes. Helen Kidwell of Union City examines volume in stacks. Doris Nell Sloan, library clerk, examines volumes in open shelf.

PHI SIG NEWS

The local Phi Sigs are now deep in the process of living a full winter quarter. This past weekend the national vice-president of this region, Harold Pierce, visited the chapter for the weekend and discussed plans for the local chapter's future. He left Sunday to complete his tour of the Phi Sig chapters in this area.

Last week several members of the chapter visited the Kappa Tetartion Chapter at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. The members made future plans for a possible weekend exchange party and a combined banquet later this quarter.

On schedule this past weekend was an active-pledge banquet at the Gateway on Sunday evening. The banquet served as a chance for the pledges to get to know the active chapter and learn more about true fraternity.

For the third straight year the Phi Sigs are handling the March of Dimes drive on the campus. In the past the campus has supported this drive and helped make it possible for Weakley County to attain their goal. This year there will be canisters carried by the Phi Sigs to be filled to fight the drive against polio and other diseases and the contributions of the students are urgently needed.

The Tau Tetartion chapter has selected as their representative for the Miss UTMB Beauty Contest, Miss Betty Kirk from Huntington. For the last two years the chapter's representative has received the top award and the members look forward to this revue with the plans of making it three in a row.

The Phi Sigs would like to congratulate the Chi Omegas on their progress toward becoming UTMB's first sorority.

The winter quarter pledge class has elected DeWitt Colvett as president, Bob Zachary as vice-president, Dave Mackie as secretary-treasurer.

Library Volumes Will Be Doubled

By CAROL WIMBERLEY
The UTMB library is presently undergoing a terrific process of development to keep up with the expanding degree programs.

In the past twenty years UTMB has undergone a transition from a two year junior college to a full four-year accredited university.

The library expansion plan is to double the present 27,000 volumes in the next five years. Approximately \$25,000 will be used in the immediate future in addition to other contributions to put our library on the way to meeting the needs of the expanding degree program.

So that needs of each department will be adequately filled, the library staff is working closely with each department head. New books are being ordered at such a rapid rate it has been necessary to acquire a new staff member. It has also been necessary to order new steel shelves to hold all the new additions.

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Hamline Coeds Flip Over Judo

Coeds are flipping over a new course being offered at Hamline University, St. Paul, reports the ORACLE.

It's judo, and the 24 girls enrolled have learned at least 15 different judo throws. All of them have floored the two male instructors, and a doubting TV reporter who came to do a story on the class found himself on the mat.

Things have gone even further at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. There they held a judo tournament with more than 100 participants.

One female contestant said sadly to a TCU SKIFF reporter, "I thought this might be a new way to get your man, but they're all scared of me now."

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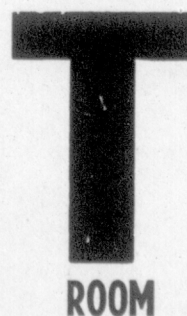
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Maid Shows How One Dances 'UT'

Linda Joy Lackey, the 1961 Maid of Cotton has been showing the girls in New York how to do the "UT".

Seems this is a new dance dreamed up at the University of Tennessee (K.B.), where there is little space in the fraternity houses for dances.

The couples face each other and twitch their legs and pretend they are playing basketball — with the girl forming the net and the boy bouncing and shooting an imaginary basketball. You can also drink toasts, play football, shoot bows and arrows—all depending on the imagination.

Double Honors Go To Rutland-Smith

Ralph Rutland and Darrel Smith were named captain and co-captain of the 1961-62 football team at the annual banquet held Friday night, January 20, at the Biltmore Restaurant in Union City.

The two also received the most valuable players' award. Rutland for the second consecutive time received the most valuable lineman award. Smith's award came from being voted the most valuable in the backfield, an honor to which only fullbacks have been voted in the history of UTMB. It is open, however, to all backfield men.

One hundred and six persons attended the affair including the football royalty, cheerleaders, members of the athletic committee, coaching staff, and football players and their guests.

After-dinner talks by Rutland, captain of the 1960 Vols, J. C. Henson, athletic director and Robert Carroll, head football coach, preceded the presentations of letters for the past year.

Receiving letters from the UTMB coaching staff were Wally Bielewicz, John Blair,

Gene Brodie, Somers Dean, Dave Dickson, Romeo Duncan, Wilbur Edmiston, Wayne Forehand, Sonny Gilbert, Vernon Hoyle, Carroll Hughes, Jay Kessler, Jim Love, Frank McCann, Raymond Newbill, Mickey Norman, Sonny Pitts, Vernon Prather, Harris Pritchett, Ralph Rutland, Ted Sines, Darrel Smith, Gene Treadway, Bob Wronko, J. D. Wyrosdick and Bob Zachary. Ray Pollard, Charlie Davis and Curtis Shelton received letters from coach Carroll for being managers and trainer for the team.

Miss Bettye Giles presented awards to cheerleaders Judy Johnson, Belinda Taylor, Judy Grabel, Letty Taylor, Ann Rowsey, Nancy Hurst, and Laraine Fields.

Members of the football team entertained the group with a skit depicting the UTMB coaching staff on the sidelines during a game. It was followed by dancing until 10:15.

Vols Lose 72-69 To Florence State

Florence State defeated the UTMB Vols by three points Monday night in Florence, Ala. The final score was 72 to 69.

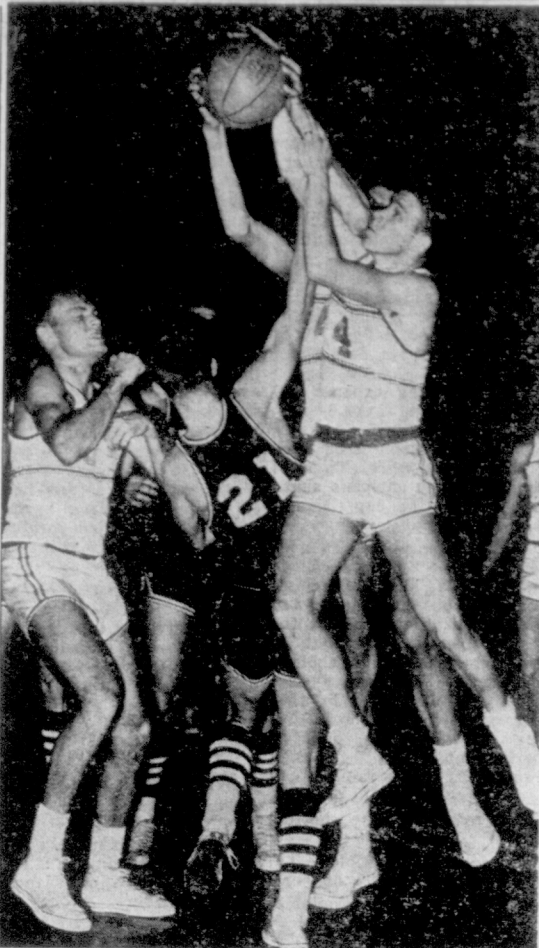
The game was hotly contested during the last five minutes of play when the Vols tied the score at 59-59. Neither team could get ahead over two points from that point on. The Lions finally pulled out with 25 seconds remaining in the game.

All five of UTMB's starters scored in double figures — James Pritchett with 13, Buddy Viniard with 10, Norman Gher, Joe Hudson, and Jim Swope with 11. Rodger Shore scored eight.

The Vols play Florence again Thursday Feb. 2 in Martin.

F. State (72)	UTMB (69)
Earnest 28	F Gher 11
Staggs 13	F Hudson 11
Edwards 23	C Pritchett 13
Thrasher 3	G Viniard 10
Frost 5	G Swope 11

Substitutes: Florence State — Rains. UTMB — Shore 8, Dave 2, Hauser 1, Walker 2.



Buddy Viniard goes up after one against Lambuth as Norm Gher tries to get in on the play. UTMB won 82 to 70.

Lambuth Bows To Vols 82-70

A hot second half led the U-T Martin Vols to an 82 to 70 basketball victory over Lambuth College January 23. The visitors from Jackson led 42 to 37 at halftime in the game played at Martin.

UTMB took an early lead and kept it through 17 minutes of play during the first half. Then Lambuth rallied behind forward Jim Johns to lead at halftime. The Vols regained the lead with nine minutes left behind sharpshooting James Pritchett. Pritchett was the high scorer in the game with 22 points. Jim Johns had 17 for Lambuth.

The Vols hit 49 percent of its shots from the floor and pulled down 29 rebounds. Lambuth hit for 33 per cent while bringing down 31 rebounds.

Points Easy At Carnicus Time

Carnicus time is almost here and this is the time when intramural points are easily made and a time when team standings really change around.

The table tennis tournaments are over and Kay Watkins of Yellow came out the winner for the second consecutive year, with Nancy Bunch of White second in the women's division. J. B. Brown of Blue Team was winner for the men and Coy Thomas was runner up.

In the free throw high point contest Sandra Westbrook of Green was first and Anita Rice of Yellow second. For the men, Jerry Goff and Sonny Crockett were the medal winners.

Women's shuffleboard is nearing the end of the first round with the deadline being Wednesday, February 1, at 6 p.m. Mixed shuffleboard is also in the first round which ends Saturday, February 4. The list is on the bulletin board in the gym. Students are being urged to check and play their games.

And for the results of the volleyball tournaments, the men's tournament was won by Green Team, Larry Taylor, captain. The women's tournament was won by Yellow Team, Kay Watkins, captain. Runnersup were Orange Team and Green Team.

In the mixed free throw Blue Team was winner with Yellow Team runner up. The women's tournament was won by Blue and the men's by Green Team.

Wilda Caldwell and Anita Rice tied for top scores with 18 apiece.

Both men and women's basketball tournaments are underway. In the first games the Yellow defeated Black, Green won over Orange and Red beat Blue. In the men's Green defeated White.

UTMB Will Play Florence State

The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, basketball team will host Florence State Thursday night in a non-conference game starting at eight o'clock.

The Vols will be seeking revenge over the three point defeat at the hands of Florence State Monday night in Florence, Ala.

UTMB's record now stands at 9 wins and 6 losses. They are 2-2 in the Western Division of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. In conference play the Vols have defeated Austin Peay (73-72) and David Lipscomb (62-57) while losing to Union (68-69) and Belmont (64-74).

James Pritchett continues to be the big gun for the Vols averaging 16 points per game. The Vols seem to have a well balanced attack since all five starters hit in double figures in their last game against Florence State.

Guard Dave Walker continues to place among the top leaders in the nation in free throw percentages. The N.A.I.A. listed Walker in sixth place this week.

Vols Lose Close Game To Union

Union University's basketball team upset the top ranked UTMB Vols in an exciting overtime game by a score 69 to 68. It was the first time Union had led during the entire game.

The Union five played clutch ball in the last five minutes of the game to overcome a six point advantage and tie the game at 59-59. On the first two minutes of the overtime, UTMB jumped to a four point lead on the accurate shooting of center James Pritchett, who finished the night with 26 points. Substitute center for Union J. Radford tied the game with two field goals with about a minute to go. Viniard then attempted a free throw for the Vols and missed. Ken Davis got the rebound and was fouled as he attempted a shot. He dropped in two free throws with only three seconds left to give the victory to Union.

This loss knocked the Vols out of first place in the Western Division of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. With a 2-1 conference record the Vols are second to Austin Peay.

Union 69	UTMB 68
Griffin 9	F Gher 16
Davis 14	F Hauser 5
Arnold 2	C Pritchett 26
Aden 13	G Viniard 6
Pavelonis 19	G Walker 4

Walker Hits As Bisons Fall

Dave Walker scored 23 points to pace the UTMB cagers 62 to 57 over the highly touted Bisons of David Lipscomb January 14 at Martin.

The win was the second of the campaign in the VSAC play for the Vols. Earlier in the season they beat Austin Peay in Clarksville.

The game was hotly contested during the first half with neither team claiming a margin over three points. At halftime UTMB led by a score of 31-30. The Bisons dropped five points back after four minutes deep in the second half and trailed by that margin to the final whistle.

Walker was tied for scoring honors in the game by Richard Martin of David Lipscomb who also had 23. The high scoring center for Lipscomb, Larry Peterson, was held to 14 by the splendid play of UTMB's center and forwards.

Lipscomb had downed Middle Tennessee 68-66 just before playing the Vols.

UTMB 62	D. Lipscomb 57
Gher 6	F Martin 23
Hudson 9	F Dowdy 6
Pritchett 10	C Peterson 14
Viniard 5	G Walker 6
Walker 23	G Mayes 5

Some People Do Lead Full Life

Feeling swamped? Consider University of Cincinnati senior Ron Cunningham's schedule. He carries 18 hours, student teaches two mornings a week, runs a bulldozer and sometimes a backhoe four afternoons and all day Saturday, and officiates at basketball games at least one night each week.

His realistic comment to a NEWS RECORD interviewer: "Greatest difficulty is finding time to study. I realize I don't have time to do all this."

The football hero is usually given a very unfair picture of life while in his college glories

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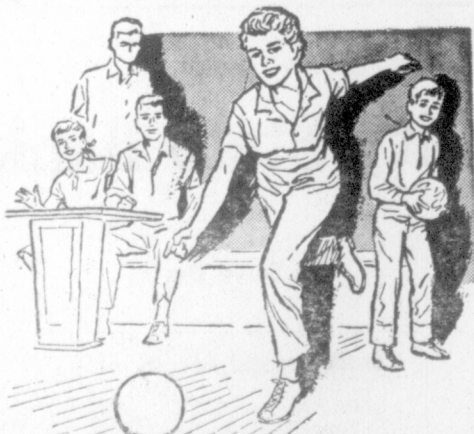


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UTMB Evens Up With Delta State

U-T Martin's basketball team gained revenge over Delta State Jan. 21 with a nip and tuck 89-86 victory. Delta had downed the Vols earlier in the month on the Cleveland court.

Delta jumped to an early eight point lead and held on for about the first six minutes. At this point, UTMB went to work, gradually creeping up until they gained a 2-point halftime advantage.

The lead changed hands all through the second half. With one second remaining in the game, the Vols had a 1-point lead. Buddy Viniard then sank two free throws to put the game in cold storage.

Dave Walker was high man with the 23 points for the Vols. James Pritchett had 20 and claimed 13 rebounds. Norman Gher netted 19 for UTMB.

Delta State hit 51 per cent of their shots to 48 per cent for UTMB. The Vols attempted six more field goals than the Statesman.

BSU News

Brenda Hudson and Bob Galligan have been appointed summer missionaries by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Brenda will serve in Ohio and Bob in the Dakotas for the summer of 1961.

Joe Hudson and Ray Martin have accepted the responsibility of being co-captains of the summer mission fund drive of the Baptist Student Union at UTMB.

The Baptist students have set \$500 as their goal to be raised for the summer mission program. The funds are to be raised equally by the freshman and the executive councils through numerous projects.

Two extension services were sponsored Sunday, January 29, by the BSU.

Sunday morning services were held at a church near Newbern and at Bethel Baptist Church near Greenfield Sunday night.

Miss Clarice Thomson taught a study at the Middle Tennessee State College BSU in Murfreesboro Friday night.

Belmont Lowers Boom On Vols

Belmont College's basketball team knocked the U-T Martin cagers down to fourth place in the V.S.A.C.'s Western Division Saturday night with a 74-76 victory.

The Vols led, 37-36, at halftime but fell behind as Belmont's sharpshooting center Ronnie Sharer scored 21 points to lead the Rebels to third place in the conference.

UTMB claimed the high scorer in James Pritchett who hit for 22 points. The Vols play Belmont in their last home game February 18.



Cooking up you-know-what at Fudge Party given by Home Ec Club Friday night are (l. to r.) Bobby Duck, Janice McClanahan, Ann Lufts, Billy Townes, Rebecca Culp and Sammie McCoy.

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